intimidation, and threats of violence against all those who are resisting his current sharp right turn and his plans to succeed himself as President of Mexico.

Echeverria has further used this murder to whip up broad anti-communist hysteria. An eight column banner headline in the Jan. 6 edition of the Mexican daily Ultimas Noticias trumpeted the alleged connection between the Moreno case and the Guatemalan and Salvadorean revolutionary movements: "The CP Here Was Planning Subversive Acts in Guatemala and El Salvador," and "Citizens of Those Countries Were Brought Here with False Documents." A second article in the same paper was headlined: "150 Agents After the Head of the Subversive Plan of the Communist Parties."

This witchhunt of political refugees by the "progressive" Echeverria regime ironically comes just a few weeks after Mexico broke off relations with Chile, on the grounds that there was a lack of democracy in Chile today. Echeverria has now done an about-face, and has threatened not only to deport Guatemalan exiles back into the waiting arms of the fascist Guatemalan regime, but has so far refused to accept 200 Chilean political prisoners that Chile's dictator Pinochet offered to send to Mexico if Echeverria agreed. The Mexican Foreign Ministry responded to Pinochet's offer by stating that they would examine the matter "case by case."

This effective "Chileanization" of Mexico at the hands of Rockefeller agent Echeverria now raises serious questions about the safety of other political exiles already in Mexico, in particular those who managed to escape Pinochet's bloodbath in Chile.

Undercover police agents have been openly stationed outside the Mexico City office of the Latin American Labor Committee for the past few days. Today one of them knocked on the door of the office to inquire whether "maps of Guadalajara" were sold there. Furthermore, shipments of LALC's newspaper Nueva Solidaridad have once again been illegally stopped by Mexican customs officials.

## CARLI PROPOSES CORPORATIVIST ECONOMIC SOLUTION FOR ITALY

Jan. 8 (IPS)--Guido Carli, Rockefeller ally and head of the Bank of Italy, has proposed a national corporativist scheme that mirrors the earlier policies of his predecessor Benito Mussolini. In an article entitled "The Great Cogestion [Co-participation] According to Carli," appearing in the Milan daily Corriere della Sera, Carli states: "In substance...it would be a matter of concentrating in the hands of the public or semi-public holding companies the totality of a large part of credits to [industrial] firms, transforming these holding companies into shareholders of the firms." The key link in this structure, he adds, is that the unions--as representatives of the working class whose money the

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banks handle--must also take part in all decisions of credit allocations.

As Carli outlines, the debt-strapped Italian industry is increasingly dependent on banks to the extent that in some cases the ratio of risk capital coming from stock holders to financing obtained from banks has reached a level of 1 to 9. In all fairness then, how can industrial decisions continue to be made by a stockholders board which represents merely a small percentage of the actual operating capital of an individual firm? The solution is the creation of a multileveled structure whereby bank funds would be linked to state-controlled and state-guaranteed holding companies who would in turn buy into selected sectors of industry.

"Ordinary banks cannot become shareholders of industrial firms, in part to avoid chain collapses." The Carli move sets up the necessary conditions for the collapse of an entire layer of the banking sector immediately underneath the giants that alone will participate in the state guarantee. Depositors will withdraw their money from the unsafe smaller banks for redeposit in the guaranteed larger ones, thus setting off exactly that chain reaction which Carli so accurately predicts. The same would be the case for that layer of industry excluded from the interlinked Carli schema.

## Fascist Solution

Carli's proposal thus represents the first stages of a classical fascist solution to capitalist collapse: cutting off expendable limbs in order to salvage, for a time, the essential parts of the body. Mussolini operated on the same principles. As increasing sectors of the economy collapsed or threatened to collapse during the 1920s the government began bailing them out, culminating in the 1934 creation of the giant octopus IRI, the holding company which consolidated entire layers of banks and industry which would otherwise have gone under. Mussolini used such measures as forced government bond issues to acquire the needed capital.

The indispensable component to make such a scheme work is the cooperation of the unions. With union capitulation to the full-participation Fiat contract negotiated last month, Carli hopes that they are now ready to assume a deciding role in the triage of the economy as a whole. So far, Corrière reports, a few unionists have disagreed for the obvious reason that Carli proposes for union leaders to sit in judgment of which workers' throats are to be cut.

As for the Italian Communist Party, presently under the hegemonic sway of Rockefeller agent Giorgio Amendola, it is helping Carli to throw up smokescreens. On Jan. 7 it published an editorial by its top slave labor economist, Peggio, denouncing the United States and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's proposal for the financing of the world oil deficit. This editorial appears following

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a similar statement issued by Carli in the weekly L'Espresso. Both are intent on creating strong anti-American sentiment to deflect attention from the real fascism being prepared at home.

As a Carli aid leaked to an Iranian source a few days ago, Amendola really understands what must be done. He's Carli's boy.

## SOVIET PRESS RESHAPES PUBLIC OPINION ON DETENTE

Jan. 8 (IPS)--Firing a rapid volley of attacks against United States government policies, the Soviet press has begun to reshape Soviet public opinion on detente in preparation for a possible head-on confrontation with the United States. Pravda, the party newspaper, quoted the remark of the Czechoslovakian paper Rude Pravo that certain American senators are "subverting trust in the American government as a serious partner in international negotiations."

Several days before, a commentary in Izvestia, the government daily, warned that the old cold warriors in the West "pose a real threat to the positive tendencies of the world in 1975." Together these two articles mark a substantive break from the line that the "enemies of detente" are a few exceptions, who are easily kept in their place by the "vigilance" of the "progressive forces."

The hardline has also taken the form of a number of articles aimed against the Pentagon's and NATO's proposals for vastly increased arms expenditures. The Soviet military paper, Red Star, vigorously denounced the new increased Pentagon budget, concluding that the "peoples of the planet protest against American military actions on foreign territory and on the seas, as very dangerous to the sovereignty and independence of both large and small countries." U.S. military aid to South Vietnam, Israel, and Iran has been singled out for special attack. Thus Jan. 4 all the major dailies ran an article citing a letter to President Ford from a Congressman who disapproved of the "strict secrecy" with which the U.S. has been delivering armaments to the Shah of Iran-with no discussion of the matter by Congress.

## Suppression of Dissidents

The self-exposure operation by the CIA has provided the Soviets with an opportunity to avenge themselves for the embarassment they suffered over the "Jewish dissidents" issue. "If an American's way of thought departs a little from the official model," stated one Soviet commentator, "it is time to knock on the walls and check under the bed; the CIA's microphones are not far away." "This shows fully the character of the notorious 'bourgeois democracy' in America," said another. Pravda's weekly review blamed the U.S. government for "suppression of dissidents."

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